

The Baptist Record.

Integrity and Fidelity to the Cause of Christ.

VOL. 22. NO 9.

MERIDIAN, MISSISSIPPI, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1898.

\$1.50 PER ANNUM

THE BAPTIST RECORD.

J. A. HACKETT, R. A. VENABLE, L. S. FOSTER, L. A. DUNCAN, A. V. ROWE, H. M. LONG, EDITORS ASSOCIATE, MISSIONARY EDITOR, FIELD REPRESENTATIVE.

Published every Thursday by THE BAPTIST RECORD COMPANY. Subscription price, \$1.50 per annum.

Money should be sent by express, check on Meridian, New Orleans or New York. Postal Order or Registered Letter to BAPTIST RECORD.

Brief marriage notices free; lengthly ones not inserted at all.

Obituaries containing 100 words inserted free; all over that number to be charged for at the rate of one cent per word.

Rejected manuscript is not returned. Those wishing to preserve a copy of their writings should send stamps with copy for their return, or make a duplicate copy before sending.

The paper will be continued to subscribers till it is ordered discontinued, at which time all dues should be paid.

Advertising rates, 50 cents per inch.

WHAT ABOUT CUBA?

We have reason to fear that some of our people are allowing their interest in the political emancipation of Cuba to overshadow, if not to obliterate, their concern for the deliverance of the people from the despotism of sin and the trammels of a false religion. We ought, as Christians, to remember that it is God who deals with nations and human governments, and that He has committed to our concern and charity the spiritual welfare

of the people. Our chiefest interest should be to make ready to go in at every "open door" that God "sets before" us, but leave the "opening of the doors" to Him. The people of Cuba are subjects of gospel address and as thoroughly in need of the knowledge of the way of life as any people under the sun, whatever may be the form of government under which they live.

The strong probability, as the indications now appear, is in favor of the early release of the Cuban people from the yoke of Spain, and of course, whether independent or annexed, will be under a far more liberal government and, therefore, more accessible to God's missionaries and evangelists with the gospel of Salvation and peace. But, admitting that, this may not be true and that even the autonomy offered should fail and the government laps back into the old *status quo* of the former times of

pression and hardship, the people are still there and need the gospel as much or even more than if they had the most enlightened and civilized government in the world.

Of course we, in our deep sympathy for the oppressed people, look and hope for better things for them and their children; but should not our sympathies and efforts be equally, yea, ten-fold more in active exercise for the promotion of their spiritual and eternal interests in any event.

It seems to us that our attitude as Christians—as our Master's servants—toward the cause in Cuba ought to be a readiness to go in and possess the land for Him whom we serve and thus make good our striking motto, "Cuba for Christ."

When the war is over and Cuba is free, as doubtless it will be, there will be a new peril to meet and that will be the spirit of independency tending to liberalism and indifferentism. The Catholic church will have lost its power over the people to a large extent and with no fear of Spanish task masters and tax gatherers the people will not for a while be so heartily inclined to seek the relief and comforts of true religion that are such a solace to the sore trials and hardships incident to a cramped and restrained life. Then it seems to us that our people ought to realize the danger of losing by inaction somewhat of that we have gained in Cuba in fruitful years of evangelical work that preceded the revolution, and which has largely been held by faithful women and the elder

men during the great struggle. In view of this danger our people should be on the alert not only with their sympathies and prayers for the most favorable conditions in Cuba, but they should be cultivating a most liberal spirit and have of benevolence with gifts and contributions poured into the Lord's treasury for the time of the new campaign that is to open up immediately upon the cessation of hostilities upon the island which God grant may be at an early date.

Remember brethren it will not be a new work with fields to explore and language, habits and customs to learn by men utterly unacquainted with the demands and possibilities of the work.

Far from such as that for God has preserved to us two of His most faithful, trusted and successful servants to re-enter, re-possess and rehabilitate the field and section and rebuild the work. These men are found in the persons of the pious, able and aggressive A. J. Davis, now doing such noble work in Mexico and the modest, energetic and efficient worker, J. W. Corn, now laboring so tellingly among his Cuban countrymen in Florida. These men are longing to return and resume their work in Cuba, which was in such a prosperous condition at the time of their wanton and summary banishment.

Now, our Home Brethren ought to be in a condition to

BRO. BATES IN THE LAYMAN

We observe that we have our Brother Bates somewhat on the run. He turns up this week in *The Layman* with an uncanny snap or two at us. But any way, his vicious spurs are quite harmless, and would not be more so if he had used his hitherto borrowed medium. It is honest, at least, to say nothing of "fairness," to use the gun for the discharges of one's blank cartridges that he pays for. This, however, is not meant

to indicate that he could not write in THE BAPTIST RECORD. He pretends that we "said some very ugly things," because we insisted that *The Layman* editor

had something to do in "shaping up" the action that expelled the Zion Hill church from the Mississippi Association. Well, we did not draw altogether "on our imagination," for we have had a note or two from some observing ones in that quarter which quite fully corroborates our statements; but "ugly" means "ill-natured," as well as uncomely, and judging from our brother's spleenetic retorts, his sweetness is fast wasting itself on the desert air.

As to the matter of "bolting the Convention," (Bro. Bates' head seems to be so full of political notions, with which methods he doubtless is quite familiar, and fain would introduce into religious matters), his charge is

and doubtless has "a plenty," and is out of soap. We have no objection, so far as we are concerned, although we confess we always take a little pleasure in telling the straight thing about our religious matters, in contradistinction to the crooked things some of our brethren are sometimes led to put in print. Unless Bro. Sibley feels that he needs to stick a pin or two into the epidermis of our beloved Bates, "the incident will probably here close."

THE STANDARD CHRISTIAN.

We have recently seen a description of the "Model Christian," and think it well to match it with the outlines of the "Standard Christian." To our mind the "Standard" article is a somewhat less sentimental, but decidedly more practical sort. It is nearly two millenniums old, but comes from the fountainhead, and is still current. Here it is:

"Lord, who shall abide in thy tabernacle? Who shall dwell in thy holy hill?

"He that walketh uprightly, and worketh righteousness, and speaketh the truth in his heart. He that backbiteth not with his tongue, nor doeth evil to his neighbor, nor taketh up a reproach against his neighbor. In whose eyes a vile person is condemned; but he knoweth them that fear the Lord. He that exerceth to his own self."

not cut his money to usury, nor taketh a reward against the innocent. He that doeth these things, shall never be moved.

Stone College.

The second term of the present session begins on the 2nd of March, when new students can enter and be classed advantageously in every branch.

The college is officered for the best character of work in every department. Young teachers will enjoy the finest advantages in preparatory work for spring examinations, which may be had here for every county in the State. Special attention is given to arithmetic, grammar, physics and such other studies as will aid young teachers to meet the demands upon them. For this term I will give unusually low charges. In the music department we guarantee to give the fullest satisfaction—not being surpassed in the State in piano and voice instruction. In fact, no better work can be had at the conservatories, except it be in the highest classes. Young ladies who wish conservatory finish would save money and time by coming to Stone College for high preparatory work.

Elocution and physical culture are taught by able and experienced professors. Stenography and typewriting also taught with great skill.

Write for special information for this second term of three and a half months.

Religious, moral and health conditions are the very best. Rural location and city conveniences.

E. M. STONE.

EDITORIAL

On First, Fourth & Fifth Pages

NOTES AND COMMENTS

The correspondents of Bro. J. M. Goolsby will in future address him at Eads, Tenn., instead of Nettleton, Miss.

ONE reason some men of large pretensions fail to become truly great is because they have tried to build on too narrow a foundation—that of self.

ABOUT one half of the sermons we hear or see in print nowadays are too much like gruel; they do not stir you up. They need

more kick in them.

A BRIEF note from Bro. M. R. Cooper, at Louisville, Ky., tells us of his safe lodgement in the Theological Seminary, and of his great pleasure in being there. Bro. Cooper has our best wishes for a great benefit from his course in that excellent institution, and after that for a course of great usefulness in the Master's service.

WE congratulate the *County Register* on reaching the thirty-third year of its history.

It wears its honors well and shows that the time has not been passed in vain. The *Register* is one of our best county papers, always filled with the freshest news, and is thoroughly devoted to the interests of its community and county. Mr. and Mrs. Butler are among our best newspaper people, and deserve well at the hands of their patrons. (This was written sometime ago but was overlooked.)

"A certain kind of plant that is at the bottom of the ocean, when their flowering time comes, elongate their stalks and reach the light and float upon the surface. Then, when they have flowered and fruited they sink again into the depths." So, should our Christian life come up to the surface and open out its flowers there, and show them to the heavens, and to all eyes. Does our Christianity act like that?"—*Sunday Companion*. Yes, a whole lot of them—on Sundays. But why not have them continually at the surface and in a fruitful life?

their field of labor—once after it has been made practicable for them to go by the removal of governmental restrictions, that they may take up as nearly as possible the threats of progress which they laid down at the time of their osrasm. The church property is, we understand, been carefully preserved in Havana, and all the material interests of the Board remain about as when the missionaries were forced to leave. Of course much in the way of time, numbers and prestige has been lost, but much may be regained if our Board is ready to resume the work promptly upon the incoming of peace.

Brethren, let us think on these things, let our prayers go up to our Father in heaven for His help and direction, and for the inspiration and guidance of the Holy Spirit, and then let us give of our substance as we are able, even at a sacrifice, whether it be little or much, that the great work in Cuba may be taken up at the opportune time and carried forward to a large success, to the glory of the Master's name.

Our hat is off to Bro. G. C. Johnson, the beloved Macon pastor, and our highest compliments to the assistant pastor, who arrived a few weeks ago to radiate the household, share the joys and lighten the burdens of the pastorate.

WE think if our subscribers who are in arrears with us knew how much we need their help they would make haste to send us a remittance. Think of it a moment, brethren, and then let us hear from you. It matters not how many or how much, we can manage that, only let us hear from you at once.

ROMANS AND CORINTHIANS
By George W. Clark, D. D.
Price, \$1.50. The People's
Commentary; American Bap-
tist Publication Society.

The American Baptist Pub-
lication Society is bringing out a
Commentary on the New Testa-
ment, which is destined to fill a
long-felt want. There have been
published up to date, six vol-
umes—one on each of the Four
Gospels, one on Acts, and one
embracing the Epistles to the
Romans and the Corinthians.
The six volumes now published
are by George W. Clark. There
are three volumes yet to be
published, one of which will be
by Prof. Clark; the other two by
Dr. O. P. Fawcett, making in all,
nine volumes. The Commentary
is on a critical basis, especially
designed for pastors and Sunday
School teachers. His work on
the Four Gospels has been be-
fore the public for some years,
and has grown in popularity
from their first appearance. The
volume of the Epistle to the
Romans and the Corinthians has
just been published. It will take
high rank among the best
Commentaries on these impor-
tant parts of our New Testa-
ment. The introduction to these
Epistles is an admirable spec-
imen of its kind. There is a
charm of simplicity, conciseness
and completeness about it which
is refreshing in these days of
windy bulkiness, which deters
the student when entering upon
the study of some of our modern
Commentaries. The historical
situations amid which these
apostolic letters were produced,
is set forth with great natural-
ness, as well as the occasions
and purpose which inspired the
sacred writer. The analysis of
the Epistles is clear and com-
plete, without redundancy or
artificiality—a virtue always to be
coveted, but not always realized.
The comments are full enough
for all ordinary purposes, safe
and sound: Dr. Clark shows in
every line a profound reverence
for what the writer says, and
treats his language as if he thor-
oughly believed that Paul was
inspired, and had good sense
and a good purpose in all he
wrote. With a proper regard
for the Apostle's inspiration and
good sense, he undertakes to set
forth the meaning of his lan-
guage upon lexical and gram-
matical principles, with a due
regard to the historical settings,
and the cast of the Apostle's
mind. He brings to his work
the Biblical temper, and is will-
ing for Paul to say what he
wants to say. There is no evi-
dence in his work of any theo-
logical bias. He has no stand-
ard to which he undertakes to
make Paul conform: Paul is his
standard, and not he Paul's. In
this, both his instinct as a
scholar and devout Christian is
apparent in every page of his
work. There are many striking
passages which could be quoted
to advantage, but we must for-
bear, and give only one or two.
In Rom. 5:12-13, he says: "Death
extended unto all men on the
ground that all sinned—a state-
ment of a historical fact, naturally
referring to the one act by
which sin entered "into" the
world. Paul states a fact, but
does not stop to explain it.
In this passage Paul presents
Adam as the head of the race,
and appears plainly to teach
that the race sinned in him, and
that he acted for the race.
We close this review with the
expression of a wish that all
our busy pastors may provide
themselves with this work.
They will be helped by it in
their knowledge of God's Word,
and as its natural head."

Again, on verse 18, he says:
"By virtue of their union with
Adam they became sinners
actually and personally through
his disobedience. So also by
virtue of a spiritual union with
Christ, the redeemed will be-
come virtually such in their jus-
tification, and actually and per-
sonally such in their sanctifica-
tion." Once more, 6:3: "It is
evident from this passage that
baptism is an intelligent act on
the part of the baptized, and
that he cannot be as an uncon-
scious infant; and also that it
does not confer regeneration,
since that is symbolized by the
act, and in the preceding verse
it is implied as possessed before
the act."

AT THE WEST END.

Dr. Clark's work upon the
Epistles to the Corinthians is
on a critical basis, especially
designed for pastors and Sunday
School teachers. His work on
the Four Gospels has been be-
fore the public for some years,
and has grown in popularity
from their first appearance. The
volume of the Epistle to the
Romans and the Corinthians has
just been published. It will take
high rank among the best
Commentaries on these impor-
tant parts of our New Testa-
ment. The introduction to these
Epistles is an admirable spec-
imen of its kind. There is a
charm of simplicity, conciseness
and completeness about it which
is refreshing in these days of
windy bulkiness, which deters
the student when entering upon
the study of some of our modern
Commentaries. The historical
situations amid which these
apostolic letters were produced,
is set forth with great natural-
ness, as well as the occasions
and purpose which inspired the
sacred writer. The analysis of
the Epistles is clear and com-
plete, without redundancy or
artificiality—a virtue always to be
coveted, but not always realized.
The comments are full enough
for all ordinary purposes, safe
and sound: Dr. Clark shows in
every line a profound reverence
for what the writer says, and
treats his language as if he thor-
oughly believed that Paul was
inspired, and had good sense
and a good purpose in all he
wrote. With a proper regard
for the Apostle's inspiration and
good sense, he undertakes to set
forth the meaning of his lan-
guage upon lexical and gram-
matical principles, with a due
regard to the historical settings,
and the cast of the Apostle's
mind. He brings to his work
the Biblical temper, and is will-
ing for Paul to say what he
wants to say. There is no evi-
dence in his work of any theo-
logical bias. He has no stand-
ard to which he undertakes to
make Paul conform: Paul is his
standard, and not he Paul's. In
this, both his instinct as a
scholar and devout Christian is
apparent in every page of his
work. There are many striking
passages which could be quoted
to advantage, but we must for-
bear, and give only one or two.
In Rom. 5:12-13, he says: "Death
extended unto all men on the
ground that all sinned—a state-
ment of a historical fact, naturally
referring to the one act by
which sin entered "into" the
world. Paul states a fact, but
does not stop to explain it.
In this passage Paul presents
Adam as the head of the race,
and appears plainly to teach
that the race sinned in him, and
that he acted for the race.
We close this review with the
expression of a wish that all
our busy pastors may provide
themselves with this work.
They will be helped by it in
their knowledge of God's Word,
and as its natural head."

in their spiritual life, and in
their preaching. Each volume
is complete in itself, and can be
had in single volume. If you
want to appreciate Romans and
Corinthians get this volume and
study it. Can be ordered from
the branch house in Atlanta, Ga.

AT THE WEST END.

It was our privilege on the
second Sunday to worship with the
Forty-first Avenue, Baptist
church and their new pastor,
Bro. A. G. Lowry. This church
is what was left of the organiza-
tion of what was formerly known
as "Calvary Baptist
church," in our city, after the
formation of the "South Side"
"Immanuel" and "Fifteenth
Avenue" churches, combined

with a small new church
that already existed in that
section of our city denomi-
nated the "West End." Its home
is in the immediate neighbor-
hood of the extensive plant
known as the "Railroad Shops,"
and is probably the most popu-
lar division of the city, and
with an intelligent, enterprising
and aggressive class of people,
the church owns a good house,
well located, and is providen-
tially favored with many ad-
vantages that go to make up a
glorious situation. We were
glad to see so large a congrega-
tion, who gave intelligent and
appreciative attention to an ex-
cellent sermon by the pastor on
"Imitating Christ," which was
given in a plain, earnest and
forceful manner that could not
fail to reach the people with in-
structive and edifying effect.

At great expense we build
church establishments, and secure
the best preachers that money
can command. And we contrib-
ute millions of dollars to guard
and to foster educational institu-
tions. We take annual collec-
tions and make eloquent pleas
in the interest of home and for-
eign missions, but who thinks it
worth the while, unless it be a
struggling publisher to utter a
word or contribute a dollar for
the successful maintenance of
the religious paper, the denomi-
national religious paper, which
as an educational, denomi-
national and evangelistic agency
is no less potent than any of
those to which we have referred,
and to which we have been ac-
customed with more or less of
generosity to contribute?

As a consequence of getting

an article by Rev. P. S. Henson

D. D., in the *Christian Standard*

of Chicago is pointed and true.

It puts the "denominational re-

ligious paper" in its proper light.

Too many of our people look up

on it as a great favor to the pub-

lishers to take their papers in

stead of regarding it as a help to

denominational work.

As a consequence of getting

an article by Rev. P. S. Henson

D. D., in the *Christian Standard*

of Chicago is pointed and true.

It puts the "denominational re-

ligious paper" in its proper light.

Too many of our people look up

on it as a great favor to the pub-

lishers to take their papers in

stead of regarding it as a help to

denominational work.

As a consequence of getting

an article by Rev. P. S. Henson

D. D., in the *Christian Standard*

of Chicago is pointed and true.

It puts the "denominational re-

ligious paper" in its proper light.

Too many of our people look up

on it as a great favor to the pub-

lishers to take their papers in

stead of regarding it as a help to

denominational work.

As a consequence of getting

an article by Rev. P. S. Henson

D. D., in the *Christian Standard*

of Chicago is pointed and true.

It puts the "denominational re-

ligious paper" in its proper light.

Too many of our people look up

on it as a great favor to the pub-

lishers to take their papers in

stead of regarding it as a help to

denominational work.

As a consequence of getting

an article by Rev. P. S. Henson

D. D., in the *Christian Standard*

of Chicago is pointed and true.

It puts the "denominational re-

ligious paper" in its proper light.

Too many of our people look up

on it as a great favor to the pub-

lishers to take their papers in

stead of regarding it as a help to

denominational work.

As a consequence of getting

an article by Rev. P. S. Henson

D. D., in the *Christian Standard*

of Chicago is pointed and true.

It puts the "denominational re-

ligious paper" in its proper light.

Too many of our people look up

on it as a great favor to the pub-

lishers to take their papers in

stead of regarding it as a help to

denominational work.

As a consequence of getting

an article by Rev. P. S. Henson

D. D., in the *Christian Standard*

of Chicago is pointed and true.

It puts the "denominational re-

ligious paper" in its proper light.

Too many of our people look up

on it as a great favor to the pub-

lishers to take their papers in

stead of regarding it as a help to

denominational work.

As a consequence of getting

an article by Rev. P. S. Henson

D. D., in the *Christian Standard*

of Chicago is pointed and true.

It puts the "denominational re-

ligious paper" in its proper light.

Too many of our people look up

on it as a great favor to the pub-

lishers to take their papers in

stead of regarding it as a help to

denominational work.

As a consequence of getting

an article by Rev. P. S. Henson

D. D., in the *Christian Standard*

of Chicago is pointed and true.

It puts the "denominational re-

ligious paper" in its proper light.

Too many of our people look up

on it as a great favor to the pub-

lishers to take their papers in

stead of regarding it as a help to

denominational work.

As a consequence of getting

an article by Rev. P. S. Henson

D. D., in the *Christian Standard*

of Chicago is pointed and true.

It puts the "denominational re-

ligious paper" in its proper light.

Too many of our people look up

on it as a great favor to the pub-

lishers to take their papers in

stead of regarding it as a help to

denominational work.

As a consequence of getting

an article by Rev. P. S. Henson

D. D., in the *Christian Standard*

of Chicago is pointed and true.

It puts the "denominational re-

ligious paper" in its proper light.

Too many of our people look up

Program

Of the Southern Baptist Press Association to be held in the First Baptist Church, Asheville, N. C., March 9-11, 1898.

MARCH 9.

3:00 p. m.—Called to Order by President.

Devotional Exercises Conducted by the President.

3:30 p. m.—Welcome Address, Pastor J. S. Felix.

Response, J. M. Frost.

4:00 p. m.—Agents vs Pro-

motions.

Agents, L. J. Van Ness.

Premiums, J. B. Crantill.

8:00 p. m.—Devotional Exer-

cises, R. M. Boone.

4:30 p. m.—The Baptist Paper as a Helper in Dissemination of Life.

9:00 p. m.—Editorial Responsibility, J. L. Johnson.

MARCH 10.

9:00 a. m.—Devotional Exercises, J. C. Porter.

9:30 a. m.—Business.

10:00 a. m.—Report of Committee on Mutual Eastern Advertising Agent, N. B. Brougham.

10:30 a. m.—Delinquent Sub-

scriber, W. A. Clark.

11:15 a. m.—The Sphere of a Baptist Paper, T. T. Eaton.

2:00 p. m.—Trip to Biltmore by way of Beaucatcher Mountain and Keenworth Inn.

7:30 p. m.—Banquet at Battery Park Hotel. Short Speeches as follows:—The Editorship vs. the Pastorate.

The Editorship, R. H. Pitt.

The Pastorate, J. W. Perry.

The Editor's Easy Chair, J. G. Harris.

The Monthly, T. B. Thomas.

The \$1 Paper, M. Ball.

The Editor's Trials.

The Editor's Wife.

The Editor's Sweetheart.

Our Hosts, J. N. Prestridge.

Our Guests, J. H. Tucker.

MARCH 11.

9:00 a. m.—Ride over City on Street Cars.

11:00 a. m.—Rejected Manuscripts, R. A. Venable.

12:00 p. m.—Business and Ad-

journment.

2:30 p. m.—Trip over Mountain on Train.

HOME

NOTE.—The leading speeches will be about 20 minutes in length, after which opportunity will be given for discussion of the subject. The speeches at the banquet are expected to be about ten minutes each.

NORFOLK & WESTERN Railway.

The Shortest & Quickest Route VIA BRISTOL

To Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.

Solid Vestibule Train Between MEMPHIS, CHATTANOOGA AND WASHINGTON.

FULLMAN SLEEPERS

New Orleans via Meridian, Birmingham to New York. And Memphis via Grand Junction, Corinth, Decatur, Huntsville to Washington.

The Famous SHENANDOAH VALLEY

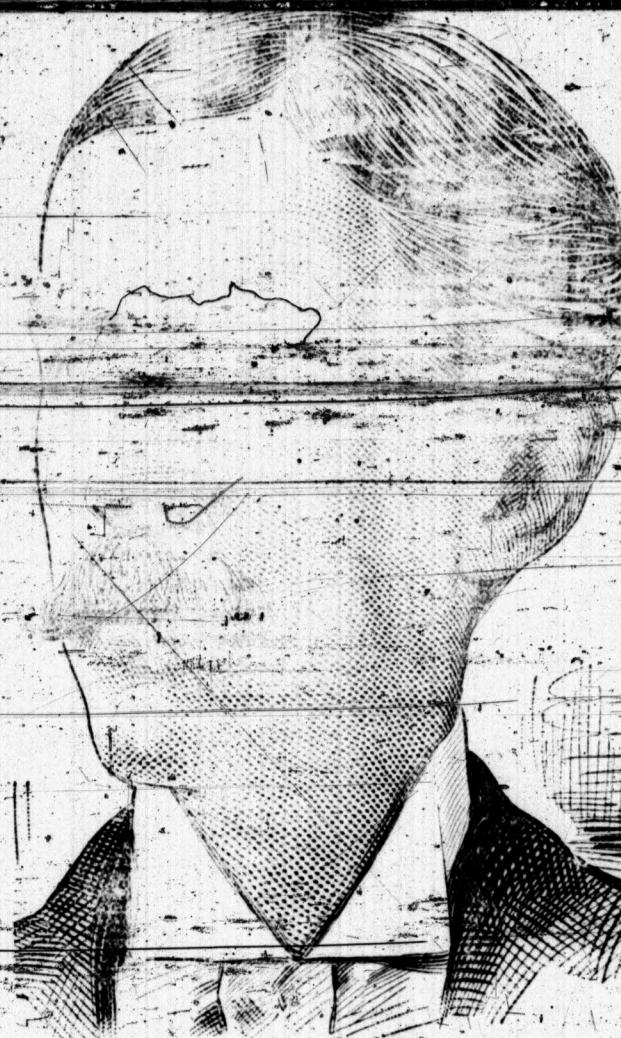
Route. The best line to all Virginia Points, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Petersburg, Richmond, Norfolk, Old Point, Natural Bridge and Sway Caverns.

All information cheerfully furnished.

WARREN L. REKE, J. J. TOMS, Western Pass. Agt., Pass Agt., 119 W 9th St., 514 Gay St., Chattanooga, Tenn., Knoxville Tenn., W. B. BEVILL, G. P. A., Roanoke, Va.

THE MAYOR OF LYNN

Paine's Celery Compound Never Fails to Invigorate Him When Worn Out.



Mayor Ramsdell, is again

Two years ago he was elected by the combined People's party, Democratic and Citizens' Reform party. He was again nominated by acclamation by the Democrats to succeed himself as mayor of the busy modern city, and was again elected by a rousing majority last month.

Mayor Ramsdell's present high position is the legitimate reward of his fearlessness in defending his opinions. He has never hesitated to declare his convictions

public, nor has he been slow

to espouse the cause of the shoe-

makers and other large employers.

In 1894 he was candidate of the

People's party for Congress.

A hard worker, and conscientious

official, Mayor Ramsdell has

more than once been pushed to

the limit of his strength.

At body Paine's celery compound

such times of extreme nervous

tension and overwork, he has

saved himself from breaking and

thus gives the overstrung

down by taking Paine's celery

nerves their natural rest; it cor-

comes.

Mayor Ramsdell's honest opin-

ion of this great remedy, cannot

be mistaken by any one who

reads his letter that follows:

Wells & Richardson Co., Bur-

lington, Vt.

Gentlemen:—A previous ex-

perience with Paine's celery

compound, as a restorer of ex-

hausted energy, induced me re-

cently to take it again, the many

duties of the mayor's office hav-

ing taxed my slight physical re-

sources greatly. I made no mis-

take. In one week, I found my

appetite improved, the feeling of

weariness disappearing, and

my voice becoming steadier.

Paine's celery compound has

thus been a friend in time of

need; and I like to say a word

for a friend.

Truly yours,

WALTER L. RAMSDELL.

Nov. 5, 1897.

In every city, in business

houses, banks, newspaper offi-

ces—wherever the affliction of

worry is wearing out the nerves

more than once been pushed to

reducing the nutrition of the

the limit of its strength. At

body Paine's celery compound

such times of extreme nervous

tension and overwork, he has

saved himself from breaking and

thus gives the overstrung

down by taking Paine's celery

nerves their natural rest; it cor-

comes.

Gentlemen:—A previous ex-

perience with Paine's celery

compound, as a restorer of ex-

hausted energy, induced me re-

cently to take it again, the many

duties of the mayor's office hav-

ing taxed my slight physical re-

sources greatly. I made no mis-

take. In one week, I found my

appetite improved, the feeling of

weariness disappearing, and

my voice becoming steadier.

Paine's celery compound has

thus been a friend in time of

need; and I like to say a word

for a friend.

Truly yours,

JNO. M. BEAVER,

Meridian, Miss. Office, Fourth street,

in building of L. D. Belk's Restaurant.

The following and many other reliable persons testify that C. M. Spinks is no longer manu-

facturing and handling the BEAVER

GINN-FILE. I am now ready to fill

orders on short notice, and have been

induced on account of the scarcity of

money, and 5 cent coin, to place my

machine on the market at the price of

\$15.00, so that every gin man can

secure a machine. I have this machine

manufactured strictly under my own

supervision, with all the up-to-date

adjustments attached. For the names

and address of all ginners, I will give

credit of ten cents per name to any gin

ner purchasing a machine. Address all

orders to

JNO. M. BEAVER,

Meridian, Miss. Office, Fourth street,

in building of L. D. Belk's Restaurant.

The following and many other reliable persons testify that C. M. Spinks is no longer manu-

facturing and handling the BEAVER

GINN-FILE. I am now ready to fill

orders on short notice, and have been

induced on account of the scarcity of

money, and 5 cent coin, to place my

machine on the market at the price of

\$15.00, so that every gin man can

secure a machine. I have this machine

manufactured strictly under my own

supervision, with all the up-to-date

adjustments attached. For the names

and address of all ginners, I will give

credit of ten cents per name to any gin

ner purchasing a machine. Address all

orders to

JNO. M. BEAVER,

Meridian, Miss. Office, Fourth street,

in building of L. D. Belk's Restaurant.

The following and many other reliable persons testify that C. M. Spinks is no longer manu-

facturing and handling the BEAVER

GINN-FILE. I am now ready to fill

orders on short notice, and have been

induced on account of the scarcity of

money, and 5 cent coin, to place my

machine on the market at the price of

\$15.00, so that every gin man can

secure a machine. I have this machine

manufactured strictly under my own

supervision, with all the up-to-date

adjustments attached. For the names

and address of all ginners, I will give

credit of ten cents per name to any gin

ner purchasing a machine. Address all

orders to

JNO. M. BEAVER,

Meridian, Miss. Office, Fourth street,

in building of L. D. Belk's Restaurant.

The following and many other reliable persons testify that C. M. Spinks is no longer manu-

facturing and handling the BEAVER

GINN-FILE. I am now ready to fill

orders on short